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Canal Experts Major-General Roe Other Militia Officers Doomed to Compulsory Retirement.

comprising five members at a salary of comprising five members at a salary of salary received by such employees \$7,500 each. The bill was brought before to three years before their retirement. the Senate under a suspension of the rules by a strict party vote of 26 to 17, twenty- VETOFS PRIVATE BANKER BILL. six affirmative votes being just the re quired number, and with Senators Loomis and White. Democrats, voting with the

Senators Grady and Wagner defended ship of the board from five to three, leavstrict party vote of ayes 17, noes, 26, message Gov. Dix says: Senators Loomis, Burd, Roosevelt and White, Democrats, voting with the Republicans for the amendment. Then the White of Schenectady also switching and voting for the bill, while Senators Burd. Loomis and Roosevelt voted with the Republicans against the bill, which now goes to the Governor for his approval.

Bensel to engage consulting engineers to take the place of the barge canal engineers. The engineers who are retired from office are Edward A. Bond of Watertown, Alfred B. Fry and Mortimer G. Barnes of New York city, Joseph Ripley of Albany and Thomas W. Symons of Washington, D. C.

The dislike among the Senators of Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe of the National Guard was responsible for the passage by the State Senate to-night after a hard fight of Assemblyman Brooks's bill compelling the retirement at the end of the year of all officers of the guard who have reached the age of 64 years. Now the retirement is optional with the commander in chief. As a result of this bill eight or nine other officers of the guard will be retired.
Senator John B. Rose, who is captain

of the Newburgh company of the National Guard, led the opposition to the bill and he had lined up all the Republicans except Senator Wainwright, an ex-soldier agains it, and a number of Democrats, including Big Tim Sullivan who refused to vote until it was apparent that the bill was to pass

Upon the first roll call the bill was defeated, ayes, 21; noes, 19; lacking two votes of passing. Senators Fiero, Burd. Loomis and Ramsperger voted against the bill, while Senators Cullen and O'Brien were absent. This put Senator Wagner upon his mettle, as the Republican Senaters were taunting him with being unable

olts for the bill, and just before alt was announced he induced Ramsperger to change and vote bill now goes to the Governor for his ap-

During the debate on the bill Senator

Assembly passed Majority Leader A. E. Smith's annual supply bill, appropriating \$4,150,000. Republicans criticised the bill.

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BIG SHAKELP FOR NATIONAL Whether providing that before any improvement other than those made under the rapid transit set involving more than \$50,000, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall determine the state of the sta BIG SHAKELP FOR NATIONAL and Apportionment shall determine whether the cost shall be borne by the city, the boroughs, a part of the boroughs or by the owners of property benefited.

Senator Wagner Wins Fight to Oust Barge an additional municipal court of justice.

in Brony borough; Assemblyman Foley's defining the duties of the Board of Ine-briety in New York city; Assemblyman Foley's permitting trust companies to operate throughout the United States ALBANY, July 18. After weeks of persistent effort Senator Wagner succeeded in getting through the Senate to-night Assemblyman Manley's bill, favored by Gov. Dix, which abolishes the Republican board of barge canal advisory engineers, fixed by the board of Estimate and Apportising five members at a salary of portionment at not more than half of the

Gov. Dix Sees No Reason for Invading Mairs of the Individual.

ALBANY, July 18.- Gov. Dix to-night vetoed Senator Coats's bill providing the bill, while it was attacked as a grab that when any private banker not under for partisan advantage, by Senators the supervision of the Banking Depart Brackett and Loomis. An amendment ment shall die leaving no surviving part of Senator Loomis reducing the member- | ner the State Superintendent of Banks may take possession of the property ing it to Gov. Dix to determine which and business of such corporation, intwo should retire, was defeated by a dividual or private banker. In his veto

The banking law of this State contains no definition of the words private banker I assume that it is intended by this act to bill was passed by a vote of ayes 27, noes refer to persons receiving moneys on de-18. Senator Platt of Steuben voting with posit, holding securities for private accounthe Democrats for the bill and Senator and similar transactions. In the case of the death of such a person without a part ner, under the existing law the assets and Albany Burgesses Corps." liabilities fall into the hands of the executor or administrator of the estate, thereupon such executor or administrator is unde The bill permits State Engineer John A convenient speed. The effect of the bill would be to substitute the Superintendent lawyers, architects and other professional of Banks at his option, for the executor or men have been eliminated from the the administrator of the estate, under th guise of winding up its affairs.

> and for this reason I disapprove the bill Gov. Dix vetoed Senator Bayne's bill

which provided that a person who has been removed from the office of notary public shell not thereafter be appointed to the office of commissioner of deeds. The Governor also vetoed a bill of As

semblyman Gillen's which proposed to create the office of calendar clerk of the Surrogate's Court of Kings county at an annual salary of \$3,300. The Governor says there is no reason or necessity for

such an office.

The Governor vetoed two bills of Senator Thomas's extending the duties of the trustees of the School of Agricul-ture at Morrisville and giving them the right to acquire real estate tion proceedings; Senator Long's bill au-thorizing Greenport, Suffolk county, to extend its lighting system and Assembly man Jackson's bill amending the Buffalo city charter relative to actions affecting

BETTER NOT USE A LAME HORSE

If to allo Perhaps Mrs. Campbell Will

Catch You and Call a Pollceman. Mrs. Catherine Campbell, who lives of West Twenty-ninth street and loves animals, sighed when she put on her bennet situation of our State out by its boot tops. Home, 715 Seventh avenue, over the sad on C pass the bill. Senator Wagner prompt, condition of the poor work horses and moved a call of the Senate and brought, their wicked drivers. She called absent Senators in and then he had the bill put upon final passage again.

This time Senator Wagner was able to get 25 votes for the bill, and just before the result was announced he induced.

At Kighth avenue near West Thirtytheir wicked drivers. She called to her

third street Mrs. Campbell's trained ear r the bill. This made the necessary caught an uneven sound as a wagon passed votes, and before the vote was anher. She looked and her ears did not de-ceive her. One of the horses was lame, Gen. Verbeck read the names of the fol-

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COLONEL THREATENS TO EX-POSE NATIONAL GUARD EVILS.

He Denies He Supports Movement to Strip Albany Burgesses of Military Aspect

ant-Colonel of the Veteran Artillery Corps of the War of 1812, got the National Guard the guard and said he had some informanot checked would threaten disaster. Col. Gardiner's letter was sent to Senator given by that committee to-day on the McManus bill which proposes to strip Adj.-Gen. Verbeck and Commander Eckford C. De Kay, military secretary to Gov. Dix, said Col. Gardiner wanted the Burgesses shoved off the earth.

Col. Gardiner denies this and severely attacked the National Guard ring. have watched with inquietude," he wrote "the steady and persistent efforts of the National Guard ring to throttle military spirit in this State, and the latest and most daring venture is this attack on the

At another point he deplores what he describes as a change of military spirit, by which, he says, "the solid class of our community, the merchants, bankers, lawyers, architects and other professional ranks, to the foolish effort, as we old guise of winding up its affairs.

No reasons have been laid before me for the extension of the powers of the Superinterants, not full, contain office and shop tendent of Banks into this private domain, boys, small clerks and the like who have to be paid for their services when they

And who can ever tell when war will

hope your committee will bury this proposed Albany Burgesses Corps bill beyond resurrection and tell those who urge it to look out for their own future. Later, when you come together after reess. I may have something to bring to your notice about the present military conditions of the State, its defenceless. character and the contralizing of all administrative and executive functions which in an emergency will surely bring disaster to our beloved State

"Year after year while a physician (Gen Nelson H. Henry) was Adjutant-General and the Governor and Legislature relied on him this astonishing present situation was gradually brought about which no political party will dare stand for when the facts are made known I do not concern myself with general justice, but if my professional engage-ments will permit I will, after recess, do myself the honor to give you some Adjt.-Gen. Verbeck refused to comment on Col. Gardiner's letter. Assemblyman Cuviller did. He insisted Col. Gardiner was sore because of the Colonel's unsuc-

many prominent citizens of Albany urging the passage of the bills. Most of the writers conceded the early history of the **Stop. you cruel man!" she called to the driver.

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"Betake yourself to Paterson." replied the driver, or words to that effect, and the names of the following, whom he said were claimed in a pamphlet printed two years ago by the Burgesses Corps to be honorary members. The late King Edward, ex-President Diaz of Mexico, Count René de Rocham-

vent of his application for a license being West Side court to-day.

Company is operating as a monopoly in restraint of trade. The Attorney-General Material Material

Crowd From Sozp Box Locked Cp.

And based his letter upon.

The Governor in his message says that complaints are current that the

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and development of a museum of art and sciences, libraries and branch maintenance and development of a museum on park lands in the heaches. The resolution was adopted branch museums on park lands in the heaches. The resolution was adopted branch museums on park lands in the hearing should be held at 11 A. M. on Gerbardt's, amending the New York and Queens: Mr. July 24.

PARIS, July 18. José Yves Lima had received letters stating that Federal agents would visit them soon to make inquiries into the relations between them and the United Shoe Machinery Company.

French National Bank of Mexico.

GARDINER HITS MILITIA "RING" WOMEN FLY ON LONG ISLAND. BOY HEADED INSURANCE CO'S Miss Quimby and Miss Scott Make Good

Flights - Schubert Hart in New Jersey.

Miss. Harriet Quimby, Miss Blanche
Scott and Miss Matilda Moisant made flights at the Hempstead Plains aviation field yesterday afternoon. Miss Quimby, the pioneer of the group, grose to a height -Nays State Authorities Are Crush- estimated at 100 feet and made two circles ing Martian Spirit - Predicts Disaster, of the course. Miss Scott, who is still in the fledgling class, was not far behind ALBANY, July 18.—Col. Asa Bird Gar- her and after flying several straightdiner, who is among other things Lieuten- aways she negotiated a turn. Miss Moi-

sant stuck mostly to the ground A. B. Stone and Tom Sopwith of the authorities at Albany all worked up to- Nassau Aerodrome made trips to the surance Company frauds, has it on all day. Col. Gardiner took a fall out of things Hempstead field and J. V. Martin of the high financiers in getting dummy generally, whacked the administration of Boston, who recently joined the Nassau officers for his corporations. colony, made an aerial journey to the tion to furnish the State later about the Sound and back. Al Welch, instructor and briefly told this is the part Herman defenceless character of the present in the Wright school, was not with his played: He is 19 years old, though he military condition of the State, which if purils and at one time four machines were passing one another in the air.

Griffin, chairman of the Military Affairs biplane at Irvington, N. J., yesterday street more nights than otherwise, while Committee, and was read at the hearing afternoon Julius W. Schubert was badly injured. Eight stitches were taken in a vals. Herman's appearance substanthe Burgesses Corps of its military aspect. and bruised. He was taken to his home dent of two fire insurance companies and At the hearing on the bill a week ago in Irvington. He has been a pupil of secretary of a third one all at the total Glenn Curtiss and was with the latter salary of \$5 a week. in California for about two years. Several weeks ago he was engaged by the management of Olympic Park in Irvington to make flights there this summer.

> which is of the Curtiss type, last week. Since then he has been making trial flights at the park. Schubert started vesterday to fiv from a field at Springfield avenue and Grove

street in Irvington to the park and made two circles of the field. When he went badly and shot to the ground when he was up about seventy-five feet.

OLEA BULL VAUGHN DEAD. l'asses Aw ay on Day That Settlement of Mother's Will Was Ordered.

WEST LEBANON, Me., July 18.-Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughn, only child of Ole Bull, the To-day with 10,000,000 people in this famous violinist and Sarah (Thorp) Bull, State we have no military organization whatever except the 14,000 or 15,000 National Guard, which would be but a triffing force if in ten days time ward was declared.

Mrs. Abbie E. Shapleigh, where she was born. born.

A few hours later Judge Nathaniel Hobbs of the Probate Court in Biddeford gave effect to an agreement reached as a result of the contest instituted by Mrs. Vaughn to the probate of her mother's will, under which Mrs. Vaghn was to receive a large portion of her mother's fortune of more than \$500,000.

Judge Hobbs, following the announcement of Mrs. Vaughn's death, was informed that counsel had agreed that all three wills left by Mrs. Bull should be dis allowed, and the court was asked to ratify that agreement and he accordingly entered an order disallowing specifically the will of 1910 which had been in process of contest, and also the two prior wills citations on which were returnable to day after having been advertised the length of time required by law.

With this order entered, the propert he be appointed administrator of Mrs End's estate, representing himself in that connection as attorney for the estate of Mrs. Vaughn. No opposition was offered

Mrs. Vaughn, who was 40 years old, left three adopted children, her own daughter. Edwina Vaughn, having died ome years ago. It is believed that they will inherit the bulk of the Bull estate. Mrs. Vaughn was the only child of Ole

Bull by his second marriage. Her mother was Sarah Thorp. Before her marriage to Henry Goodwin Vaughn in 1894 she

Notion Occurred to Them at Dinner and

They Were Wed at Midnight.

who was Minister of Finance under Diaz in Mexico, has joined the board of the

PRESIDENT OF TWO, SECRETARY OF ONE: SALARY \$5 A WEEK.

One Concern Did Business With \$100 if Bank and No Other Assets-Paid No Losses Because Losers Wouldn't Be

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- If the state ment of a witness in Magistrate Rooney's court to-day was true David Balaity. principal in the alleged Mutual Fire In-

Herman S Robinson was the witness couldn't recall the year he was born. He has no home, according to his own con-While making a trial flight in a new fession; his sleeping place has been the his meals have come at irregular interwound in his head and his body was cut | tiated his narrative. Still he was presi-

The hearing conducted by Magistrate Rooney was of the cases of David Balaity Jacob Malschick and Charles Weinberg all arrested last Wednesday on the charge He finished building his fiving machine. of conducting fourteen fraudulent mutual fire insurance companies.

At the close of the hearing Magistrate Rooney held Balaity under \$4,000 for court. Malschick under \$2,500 bail and Weinberg under \$1,500 bail.

State Insurance Commissioner McCul lough said that twenty more arrests o up for the third time his machine behaved other officers of the companies already raided and of officers of other companies will probably be made this week.

The tale told by Herman S. Robinson was as follows:

"I was hanging around Third and Lombard streets, where I generally hung out, when one night in January Balaity and Brennan (another employee) spoke to me. I knew them only slightly Balaity asked me to his house, at 237 Gaskill street, saying he wanted to talk to me

"The first thing he did when we got there was to give me something to eat. Then he asked me to write my name the best I could. I wrote my name five time and the best siganture he took and had a rubber stamp made from it." At that point an insurance policy was

"best signature" as the one signed in fac

when I got there Balaity told me I was to run errands and do things like

Robinson said he never had resigned as president or secretary and for all be as president or secretary and for all he knew he still held those jobs, though he either quit of got "fired" in March last, he wasn't sure which.

e wasn't sure which.

Harry S. Thiel, an insurance agent, was "I knew nothing about the operations of the companies," said Thiel, until last January. Agents for the companies got

THE WAY CLEAR FOR KANE. Kings Democrats Think He's as Good as

Neoga to-day announced himself as a candidate against Uncle Joe Cannon for aomination to Congress.

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LEATHER ARTICLES FOR AUTOMOBILE USE.

THE ATTENTION OF PATRONS RESIDING OUT OF TOWN DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS IS DIRECTED TO THE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT. ANY DESIRED INFORMATION WILL BE FUR-NISHED ON REQUEST.

Jifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Nem Bork.

FAKE BUYER BOUGHT TOO MUCH buyer, nevertheless had strong suspicions of the young man and, while paying

BETRAYED BY HIS IGNORANCE OF HIS TRADE.

But He Knew Enough of the Game to Fool Some People and Lived Well While It Lasted Tells Real Name in Court When Held for Examination.

The Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association had almost a quorum present in the Jefferson Market shown to Robinson and he identified his the young man who had represented himself as the buyer for a Chattanooga. simile to the policy as president. He also testified that he was president of the also testified that he was president of the Colonial and Columbia companies and The young man had given his name as secretary of the Mercantile. • Continuing Edward D. Kahn when he was arrested. his narrative, Robinson said:

"As soon as I finished signing and cating, Balaity asked me if I would like a job. I said yes, and then he gave me \$1 and told me to come to room \$5, Manhattan Building, Fourth and Walnut according to a representative of that according to a representative of that streets next day.

"Well, I had a good supper out of that dollar that night and when I went around dollar that night and when I went around nation this morning.

Streets next day.

Single HerSingle Worth of suits, while the sheets in his hand indicated that this was only a drop in the bucket of the Chattanooga nation this morning. nation this morning.

From what the cloak and suit salesmen present in court said it is evident that of Mrs. Bull was left as though she had died intestate, and Ralph S. Bartlett that, and my salary was to be \$5 a week. He said I must dress up, though, and go with him to get some fine clothes. We went to a store on Market street and he to appeared yesterday his operations of Mrs. went to a store on Market street and he gave me a suit that cost \$10 and then a tions did not begin before the middle of last week. Since that time he had eaten \$3 and the raincoat \$3 50, but I heard Balaity tell the clerk to make one \$10 and the other \$7.50. He thought I didn't hear him but I did."

Robinson said he week best restaurants and had suit trade could give him. Some of the smaller firms seem to have

not trusting their intuition to the point of neglecting to entertain the supposed Frank as the young man.

restaurant checks with one hand, with the other wrote telegrams to D. B. Loveman & Co., the Chattanooga firm, asking

if everything was all right.

It was the firm of Weltner, Silver & Rauchwerger of 38 West Twenty-sixth street that put an end to Frank's good times. He came into the office of the concern last Thursday and introduced himself. The Chattangona house has also self. The Chattanooga house has a strong financial rating and it was a pleasure to wait on the new buyer. It also had been understood in the trade that the concern was in the market for a buyer, so the fact that it was Frank's first visit caused no wonderment. He looked at the suits shown him with a critical eye, meanwhite fingering over duplicate orders which the fingering over duplicate orders which he had given to other firms. When he saw a particularly fetching suit he would order a supply big enough for several department stores and would cross off an item ment stores and would cross on an on one of the sheets in his hand remarking that the Weltner, Silver & Rauching that the Weltner, Silver & Rauching that the would cancel the first than the similar suit he had ordered from another from that he would cancel the first other firm that he would cancel the first order. He kept this up until he had put in an order with the Weltner firm for store's suit purchases

Sig Weltner and Louis Sitver, members of the firm, and John M. Philips, one of the firm's salesmen, wondered and then, when the matter of sizes came up. then, when the matter of sizes came up, they laughed outright. The order was filed away and an appointment made for an automobile trip to Coney Island Monday night—Frank's date book being full up to that time—and after he had left the store the Chattanooga firm was communicated with. When Philips went to the Cadillac Monday night to keep the appointment he took detectives along pointment he took detectives along.
Representatives of two New York department stores also were present in court yesterday. They were looking for a young man who had caused their stores some annoyance, but they didn't identify

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